

BIG WATERLOO PLANT BURNS

Coach Hammons to Use 2 Teams in Friday's Game

May Gamble With Second String Squad to Start Game

NASHVILLE LIGHT

Scrappers Have Won 2 and Lost 2 This Season

Coach Foy Hammons reported Thursday that he planned to use two complete teams in the football game here Friday night against the Nashville Scrappers.

Just which team will get the first call, was not determined by the coach. However, Hammons is anxious to give his second team as much experience as possible and he may gamble with the second stringers to begin the contest.

In the event he does this, the following team will take the field: Jones and Ward, ends; Snyder, Conway, L. Jones or Carleton, or Kessler at tackles; May and Stuart at guards; William Taylor or Charles Bundy, center.

The backfield, Sonny Murphy, quarterback; John Beckwith and Jimmy Simms, halfbacks; Phil Keith, fullback.

If the first team begins, the team will lineup in this manner: Bobby Allen, center; replacing the injured Bill Tom Bundy who will not see action. Bundy received a gash above the eye in last Friday's game with Jonesboro and is definitely out of the Nashville game.

The guards will be Breeding and Quimby, the tackles, Simpson and Culhoun and the regular ends, Captain Joe Eason and Norman Green.

The backfield: Daniels at quarter, Baker and Coleman at half back posts and Roy Taylor at fullback.

The Nashville team, a powerhouse in past years, has light guard this season and then ran into trouble in the game with Jonesboro and is definitely out of the Nashville game.

However, the Nashville — Prescott game ended by a close score, 6 to 0, in favor of Prescott.

Weights and positions of the Nashville squad were received in Hope Thursday. Their two starting tackles, Powers and Nichols weigh 200 pounds each. Gossnell is a 170-pound back and Underwood at full back weighs 165 pounds.

The probable starting lineup for Nashville:

Arnold, end 150.
Whitmore, guard 140.
Hansen, center 150.
C. Tollett, guard 145.
Nichols, tackle 200.
Vick, end 150.

Dunn, quarterback 130.
Johnson, halfback 155.
Gossnell, halfback 170.
Underwood, fullback 165.

Officials of the game will be Keris Howard, referee; Bill Summerville, umpire; Evans of Texarkana, headlinesman; Earl O'Neil, field judge.

E. T. Moody, superintendent of Nashville schools, reported that a number of Nashville fans would come to Hope on two Missouri Pacific railway passenger coaches, arriving at the Missouri Pacific depot at 6:45 p. m.

The Boncats spent considerable time Wednesday afternoon in scrimmaging and pass defense work.

Ban Is Placed on U-Boats by U.S.A.

Forbidden to Enter Our Ports Except in Case of Storm

Washington, Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt decreed Wednesday that submarines, commercial or naval, of belligerent nations could not enter United States ports or territorial waters, except when forced to do so by storms or other "acts of God."

The president put into effect Section 8 of the neutrality act. This relates to the use of American ports and waters by submarines and armed merchant vessels of belligerent nations. Armed merchant vessels may still enter American ports and waters.

The president said a ban on submarines would serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, to protect its citizens, and to promote the security of the United States.

He said submarines driven into American ports or waters by "force majeure" should enter and leave "while running on the surface with conning tower and superstructure above water and flying the flags of the foreign belligerent states of which they are vessels."

Experts defined "force majeure" as circumstances over which a submarine had no control. These would include a storm of such violence as to require the submarine to take refuge in quiet waters, serious damage to machinery, or loss of fuel or provisions occasioned by some cause outside the control of the submarine commander.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Hidden Names
Way news has featured the names of European cities hidden in the sentences below. Can you find each through word sounds and tell the country in which it is located?

Sample: Bud is sure a pest.
Answer: Budapest (Budd-a-pest), Hungary.

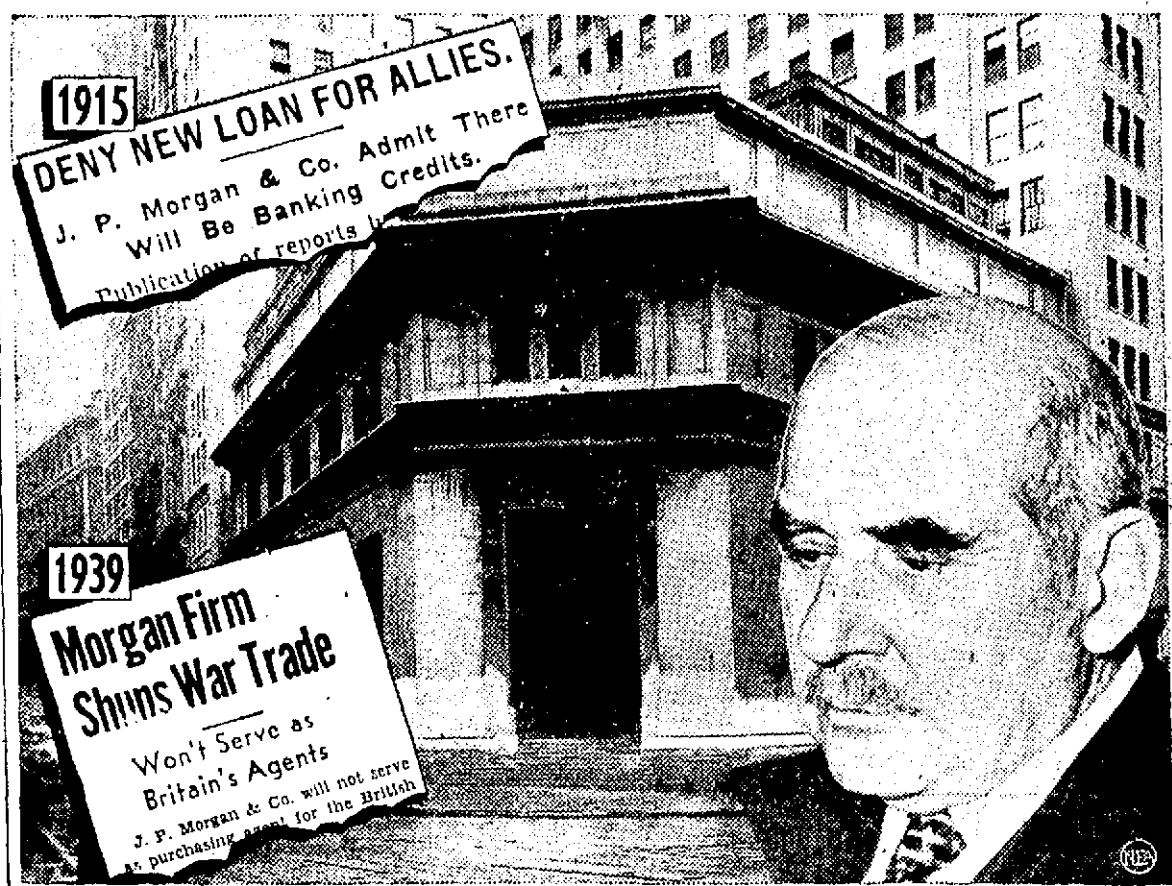
1. Butch, arrest that man; he looks like a thief.
2. Is Stan going to fight the bull?

3. George says he never saw a war like this before.
4. Sorry, I broke it right in two.

5. Row me home at once, for I don't like bad rides.
Answer: Row (Roo), Romania.

Anwers on Page Two

United States Learned Its Lesson About Munitions Credits in Last World War



The House of Morgan changes; But not the issue of war loans and credits.

Sharp Warning Is Given to Japanese

Ambassador Grew Tells Tokyo of Adverse Opinion in U. S.

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph G. Grew Thursday declared "American opinion, based on facts, not on propaganda," believed that "many things injurious to the United States which have been done and are being done by Japanese agencies are wholly needless" in one of the strongest, most remarkable diplomatic speeches in the history of Japan-United States relations.

Grew, recently returned from a homeland visit and a meeting with President Roosevelt, said his talk came "straight from the horse's mouth."

Grew addressed 250 members of the American-Japan society, often the sounding board for authoritative discussion of American-Japanese relations.

The ambassador asserted: "They (the American people) regard with growing seriousness the violation of and interference with American rights by the Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements."

"They feel that the present trend in the Far East, if continued, will be destructive of the hopes they sincerely cherish of the development of an orderly world."

"They feel that the present trend in the Far East, if continued, will be destructive of the hopes they sincerely cherish of the development of an orderly world."

Ban Is Placed on U-Boats by U.S.A.

Forbidden to Enter Our Ports Except in Case of Storm

Washington, Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt decreed Wednesday that submarines, commercial or naval, of belligerent nations could not enter United States ports or territorial waters, except when forced to do so by storms or other "acts of God."

The president put into effect Section 8 of the neutrality act. This relates to the use of American ports and waters by submarines and armed merchant vessels of belligerent nations. Armed merchant vessels may still enter American ports and waters.

The president said a ban on submarines would serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, to protect its citizens, and to promote the security of the United States.

He said submarines driven into American ports or waters by "force majeure" should enter and leave "while running on the surface with conning tower and superstructure above water and flying the flags of the foreign belligerent states of which they are vessels."

Experts defined "force majeure" as circumstances over which a submarine had no control. These would include a storm of such violence as to require the submarine to take refuge in quiet waters, serious damage to machinery, or loss of fuel or provisions occasioned by some cause outside the control of the submarine commander.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

The population of Albania is chiefly Mohammedan, the population having been converted from Christianity.

Germans Claim to Have Regained Line

Assert French Have Been Driven Back From German Soil

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German high command announced Thursday that the first phase of the war in the west had ended with complete withdrawal of French troops from German soil following short but bitter fighting.

This action, a communique said, pushed the French rear guard across the border between the Saar river and the Hornbush-Bilche road.

Contact with the enemy in several places was broken, the communique added, because German troops did not cross the border in following up the French withdrawal.

The whole tone of the communique was to minimize the scope of the war to date, to emphasize that in effect the front lines are now in their peacetime boundaries.

German Reinforcements

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French military observers reported Wednesday that German troops in their advance had made contact with the French main line of resistance at all points of the 100-mile-long northern flank of the Western Front. The Germans were reported rushing up reinforcements to support units which had gained a foothold in French territory on the extreme northern flank.

A semi-official explanation of the German advance from French general headquarters said operations of the past few days had been carried out as the French high command had planned.

French staff officers said French troops never lost the initiative to the Germans although they technically were "withdrawing." At many points, these officers said, French troops which previously had withdrawn to new advance positions in German territory, held without yielding an inch to the Nazis. At other points they fell back before the German advance according to plan.

"The French, who originally said their advance into Germany was to gain extended cover for the Maginot line, said Wednesday their main line now had been withdrawn to a point more easily supported since it was closer to the winter bases in the Maginot line."

French communique merely reported "great activity" on both sides, scout for work places in each other's lines between the Moselle and Saar rivers. The morning communique said the Germans were using railroads, as well as trucks and cars to pour thousands of new troops into the fighting zone.

Military observers said that while the Germans awaited reinforcements they were consolidating their new positions, stringing barbed wire, digging trenches and constructing tank traps. The French insisted the German forces had been unable to penetrate their main line of resistance, which they said was still on German soil except for the sector just east of Aachen.

A Thought

The light of the understanding humbly kindled, and pride covered—Quarles

(Continued on Page Six)

Turkey Signs Up With the Allies

Exempt From War in Case They Fight Against Russia

ANKARA, Turkey.—Turkey, key power of the eastern Mediterranean, signed a 15-year mutual assistance pact with Britain and France here Thursday.

The treaty was the outcome of British-Turkish and French-Turkish undertakings earlier this year to assist each other "in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

It contained a clause permitting Turkey to remain neutral in the event of a war among France, Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

The pact contained the same terms as had been agreed upon at the end of last month before Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu went to Moscow for negotiations which finally ended in failure this week.

The treaty contained economic as well as military clauses.

Joins Allies

ISTANBUL, Turkey.—(AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French forces in the Eastern Mediterranean, arrived here Wednesday giving support to reports that Turkey would sign mutual assistance pacts with Britain and France within a day or two.

Reports were current that Weygand, 72, World War hero and former commander of the French army, would sign on behalf of his government and then confer with Turkish army chiefs regarding common military defense plans. It was believed the British-Turkish pact would be signed at the same time.

Franz von Papen, former German ambassador to Turkey, arrived here from Ankara en route to Berlin where he was said to have been summoned by his government. Von Papen, ambassador to Austria just before that country was absorbed by Germany, had been sent to Turkey by Adolf Hitler to woo the Turkish government from the British-French front.

Turkey and France signed a mutual assistance agreement June 23 to help each other in case of an act of aggression which might lead to war in the Mediterranean. Embodied in that declaration was the prediction that it would be followed by a "definite accord of long duration carrying the reciprocal engagements in the interests of their national security."

A similar British-Turkish agreement was announced May 12 but has not been formalized.

Turkey combined her diplomatic activity with intensified military measures. Many heavy duty trucks and other large vehicles were requisitioned. Chauffeurs and mechanics not yet connected with army reserve units were urged to join. Additional military measures included complete black out drills at Smyrna and environs and placing of mobilized troops on the Bulgarian and Russian Caucasian frontiers.

General Weygand came at a moment when the Turkish-Soviet Russian negotiations were broken off. Foreign Minister Saracoglu was en-

(Continued on Page Six)

War Boom Built on Loans During 1914-18 Conflict

Today United States Has 60 Per Cent of All World's Gold

MORGAN NO AGENT

Banking House This Time Won't Serve as Agent for Allies

This is the second of three stories on neutrality problems faced during the World War which are recurring in similar form today

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
On August 3, 1914, two days after France entered the World War, the French Rothschild bank was angling in Wall Street for a loan through J. P. Morgan & Co.

The United States was largely un-

Credit Plan Dropped
Since this article was prepared for NEA Service the administration this week announced abandonment of the 90-day credit provision in the neutrality bill now pending in the senate, a provision that was heavily criticized by both administration and anti-administration senators.

used to international finance in those days. It has had wide, and costly, experience since. But then, it was still a debtor nation, with large blocks of internal securities held abroad.

Today the United States is one of the principal creditor nations, vaults piled with more than \$16,000,000,000 in gold. This is nearly 60 per cent of the world's monetary supply. It came in largely since 1929, when the U. S. held less than \$4,000,000,000 or 38 per cent. Since then, and increasingly since war began, the United States has become a refuge for foreign gold.

\$326,088,889, came in during September alone. If war supplies are bought here for cash, that means more gold.

In the last war, American financial policy, improvised on the spur of the moment, was not clear. At first, President Wilson judged that loans by the U. S. government to belligerent governments would be unneutral.

On Aug. 15, 1914, Secretary of State Bryan further informed J. P. Morgan that "in the judgement of this government, loans by American bankers to any foreign nation at war are inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality."

France Gets Initial Credit
Nevertheless by Nov. 4, the National City Bank was extending a credit of \$10,000,000 to France. The government attitude of disapproval of even such private loans to belligerent governments had been speedily broken down when bankers pointed out that without credits, trade with belligerents would be impossible.

A force of this point of view is contained in President Roosevelt's neutrality message to Congress Sept. 21, when he urged repeal of the embargo on arms, saying "what is the advantage to us in sending all manner of articles across the ocean for final processing there when we could give employment to thousands by doing it here?"

In the 1914 days, the bankers in their representations to the State Department carefully distinguished credits from loans. This later turned out to be a distinction without a difference.

The same point crops out today in the argument on cash-and-carry. Shall it be cash on the barrel-head, or 90-day credit? And if it is 90-day credit, does that lead to more formal and longer loans? Would the sequence be, as Senator Capper suggested: "First... profits from cash, then credit... loans... men?"

That was the sequence in 1914 and thereafter. By March 31, 1915, the government attitude had changed. While it still disapproved formal loans to belligerent governments by public subscriptions, it took no stand on credits advanced by individuals or banking firms.

Foreign loans of this kind are now restricted by the Johnson Act, passed in 1917 which prohibits individuals or banks from buying or selling the obligations of any foreign government, or of anyone acting in their behalf, if that government is in default in its debts to the United States. The catch here is that word "default" is subject to interpretation, and it may not mean to lawyers what it means to Joe Blow. But the policy, at least, is defined.

In May, 1915, the Morgan bank became purchasing agent for both Bri-

(Continued on Page Five)

Gas Distribution Report Is Given to Hope Council

L. Carter Johnson Submits Preliminary Report

ADDITIONAL SURVEY

Other Reports to Follow Before Council Takes Action

A preliminary report on the feasibility of the purchase and operation of a municipal natural gas distribution system in Hope was submitted to the Hope city council Tuesday night by L. Carter Johnson, utilities rate expert.

The gas distribution system is now owned and operated in Hope by the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company.

The council is to receive further information after which it will give its consideration toward the question of acquiring the properties of the Arkansas-Louisiana company in Hope.

Under the State Department of Public Utilities set-up a municipality has the right to acquire the property of a private-owned utility concern when it so desires, Mr. Johnson said.

If the municipality and the utility company is unable to agree upon the purchase price, the next step would be to submit the matter to the state department of public utilities, Mr. Johnson pointed out.

Appraisers then would be sent here to appraise the property and to fix a reasonable price.

Additional surveys and investigations will be made and later reports will be submitted to the council, Mr. Johnson said.

Salary Is Raised
The council passed an ordinance hiking the salary of Police Chief Sweeney Copeland from \$135 to \$150 per month, effective as of October 1. The only dissenting vote was cast by Alderman L. A. Keith.

The council agreed to permit Mrs. Nona K. Steele, head of the House- hold Aid Project, to establish headquarters in the second floor of the old fire station building, West Third street, with the understanding that the city government could obtain possession when it so desired.

C. O. Thomas, superintendent of the water and light plant, reported to the council that in several instances property owners had applied "meter jumpers" on electric lines which he said prevented the correct registering of electricity.

Mr. Thomas also reported that in several instances property owners had broken seals on water meters with the obvious intent to "run back" the hands on the water meter. This also prevents the correct recording of the amount of water used.

After a discussion, the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare an ordinance which will curb such practices—and also provide a penalty upon conviction of such an offense.

Mr. Thomas mentioned no names—but reported that "meter jumpers" and broken seals on water meters had been found "quite frequently."

Home Clubs' Fall Camp October 30

To Start at Experiment Station Recreation Center 9:30 a. m.

The home demonstration club women of Hempstead county will have a fall camp and leadership meeting at the recreation center of the Experiment Station starting at 9:30 a. m. October 30. The club women will check in and register and get ready for a good camping program.

During the day a demonstration will be conducted under the leadership of the home demonstration Agent in making a mattress. The afternoon and night program will consist of supper being cooked outdoors in the open fire places. The heads of the departments of the cooperating agricultural agencies will be invited for supper and to take part in a round table discussion of what these departments can mean to Home Demonstration Clubs. Half-hour features and stunts will complete the program for the night.

"The day of the 31st will be spent in making mattresses for the cots and beds for the Experiment Station Recreation hut. Camp will break by 2:30 p. m.

Every club woman in the county is invited to attend during the camp period to spend the night or to visit one day or a part of one day. Each club group is urged to get together and come.

The women will bring their cots and cover and own eating utilities. Each person is to bring enough money to serve themselves during the camp period. The first meal will be a "covered dish" dinner and the supper and the breakfast and the dinner of the second day will be cooked camp style.

Horatio Alger, celebrated author of "boys' books, gave away much of his income to needy youths and died poor.

(Continued on Page Five)

Road Contracts to Be Let in Two Counties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The highway commission Wednesday advertised for bids November 2 on 10 road and bridge construction projects to close the gaps in several of the major trunk line routes through state.

Contracts will be let for the jobs, which include: Sevier — Two reinforced concrete bridges and one concrete and steel bridge, 286 feet long, over Wilson creek, Pepper creek and Bear creek of the De Queen-East road, United States 70.

Lafayette — Four miles of bituminous surfacing on the Lewisville-Stamps road, United States 82, beginning at Lewisville and ending 1000 feet west of the L and A railway tracks at Stamps.

The most spectacular fire in years in south Arkansas destroyed the plant of the Williams Roofing company at Waterloo, Nevada county, Thursday noon.

Efforts to fix the exact loss were unsuccessful as neither The Star nor the Associated Press could reach company officials for a statement at the plant or the executive offices in Little Rock—but Waterloo estimates put the figure between \$110,000 and \$300,000, with only a fraction covered by insurance.

In the warehouse alone \$60,000 worth of completed composition shingles, awaiting shipment, were destroyed. It was a half-acre inferno of flame, heat, and billowing black smoke that could be seen 20 miles away.

None Seriously Hurt
Despite the total property loss no one was killed or seriously injured. The warehouse foreman, Mr. Honeycutt, was overcome by heat and sustained slight burns, and several other plant men were burned or scorched, but not seriously.

The disaster started when the saturation tank ignited—and fire flashed simultaneously throughout the plant. The flash occurred at 10:45 a. m., and buy the time two Star staff men got down to Waterloo at 12:30 for pictures and the story the last vestige of plant buildings was gone, and flames raged above the stored roofing material on the warehouse site, and played about the ruined presses and other machinery of the main plant.

Berry Plant Saved
For the first hour of the fire it seemed likely that the plant of the Berry Asphalt company, directly adjoining the Williams property, also would go. Two tanks of naphtha are on the Berry property within a few feet of the Williams line. Berry plant men kept hoses playing on these tanks, while other Berry men gave such assistance to the Williams crew as was possible. The fire was confined to the Williams plant.

Right after the fire broke out calls for help were sent to the Hope and Camden fire departments, but neither city had sufficient chemical equipment to handle such a fire, and Waterloo didn't have enough water to put the cities' pumping engines to work.

There was no statement from the Williams company up to early Thursday afternoon, but Waterloo gloomily reported it was unlikely the plant would be rebuilt. It was constructed in 1931, and work had been quite regular this year, plant men reporting they were getting in as much as 9 1/2 hours a day recently.

The fire was an industrial blow to Hope trade area, as many of the Waterloo men and their families are regular visitors here.

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns in Crisis

New Government Expected to Announce Definite (War Policy)

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—(AP)—The Bulgarian cabinet under Premier George Kiossevanoff resigned Thursday. It had been in office since November 14, 1938, when the previous Kiossevanoff cabinet was reconstructed. The resignation opens the way for the formation of a government with a more definite policy in the face of the present tense situation in southeastern Europe.

The perspiring leader of the organization made this declaration amid excited exchanges among the witnesses, his counsel, and committee members after asserting in response to questions that there was no significance to the fact that the majority of the Bund's 71 units are located in an area occupied by 90 per cent of the United States' munitions industry.

McFaddin to Speak at Red Cross Meet

E. F. McFaddin of Hope will be one of the speakers at the Seventh District meeting of the American Red Cross to be held in Camden October 28. The meeting will be held in the First Methodist church, starting at 10 a. m. and concluding at 3 p. m. Other speakers will be H. L. McAllister and Judge Arthur Pope.

Horatio Alger, celebrated author of "boys' books, gave away much of his income to needy youths and died poor.

(Continued on Page Five)

Bund Still Fights Reds, Despite Pact

Kuhn Says Bund Endorses Treaty of Germany With Russia

WASHINGTON.—Fritz Kuhn told the Dies committee Thursday his German-American Bund was still fighting Communists in this country although it wholly approves the new Russo-German pact.

The perspiring leader of the organization made this declaration amid excited exchanges among the witnesses, his counsel, and committee members after asserting in response to questions that there was no significance to the fact that the majority of the Bund's 71 units are located in an area occupied by 90 per cent of the United States' munitions industry.

McFaddin to Speak at Red Cross Meet

E. F. McFaddin of Hope will be one of the speakers at the Seventh District meeting of the American Red Cross to be held in Camden October 28. The meeting will be held in the First Methodist church, starting at 10 a. m. and concluding at 3 p. m. Other speakers will be H. L. McAllister and Judge Arthur Pope.

Horatio Alger, celebrated author of "boys' books, gave away much of his income to needy youths and died poor.

(Continued on Page Five)

Earthquake Hits New England Area

Tremblers Reach West Into Ohio and North Into Canada

By the Associated Press
Earth tremors, described by a Harvard seismologist as a "major earthquake," were felt in New England, New York state, as far west as Ohio, and in eastern Canada Thursday.

Dishes rattled, pictures were set awry, but apparently no serious damage was done.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 8.92 and closed at 9.00-01. Middling spot 9.25.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many Conditions Cause Nosebleed; Doctors Pad Vessels to Stop Flow

One of the most common ailments because there has been a fracture of the nose, bleeding of the nose is bleeding of the bones inside the nose.

To the doctor, bleeding of the nose is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of a variety of conditions which may be responsible. The nose may bleed because it has been struck or

It may bleed after a violent cough or sneeze. It may bleed as a result of too vigorous blowing, or from too much manipulation in the practice of what is commonly called "picking

As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap

ROONKE, Va.—(T)—Mrs. S. S. Scruggs, who had already complained to her husband that "you snore once a day and that's all day," probably said "I told you so" when she saw a tomato gathered from a plant Mr. Scruggs had set out.

The fruit the plant bore was a small tomato in the shape of a pipe, with a perfectly defined bowl and a two-inch stem.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
1. Bucharest (Butch-arrest), capital of Romania.
 2. Istanbul (Is-Tan-bull), key city on Bosphorus straits in Turkey, formerly known as Constantinople.
 3. Warsaw (saw plus war), besieged Polish city, now in territory seized by Germany.
 4. Saarbrücken (Sorr-y) broken-in, city in Germany's Saar basin which was subject of sherrval French attacks.
 5. Rome (row-mee), capital of Italy.

60 Years
IOLA, Kan.—(AP)—Charles Arnold's by-line has been scattered through editions of the Iola Register for 60 years. The management rates him as "a bang-up reporter." He is a country correspondent.

Any condition which produces ulcerations and degenerations of the nose may cause bleeding. Such ulcers are associated with tuberculosis, syphilis, cancer and other infections.

Sometimes the veins in the nose become varicose as do veins in the legs, resembling hemorrhoids. Varicose veins sometimes break and bleed.

Occasionally bleeding of the nose occurs frequently because the person concerned has a high blood pressure associated with disease of the kidney, arteriosclerosis, hardening of the liver or gut.

Some people have a tendency to bleed because of hemophilia, purpura, anemia, jaundice or scurvy. Since the blood vessels in the nose are near the surface, bleeding may be associated with one of these conditions.

When the body is exposed to unusual pressures, as in mountain climbing, high flying, deep diving or entering chambers with high air pressure, bleeding of the nose may occur.

Bleeding seems to be some definite glandular relationship in bleeding of the nose in women, particularly at the time of their periodic functions.

When a doctor is called to take care of a serious case of nose-bleed, he tries to determine where the blood is coming from.

Sometimes the bleeding is from a point very near the surface of the body and can be easily reached. In other instances, it comes from far back in the nose.

The doctor carefully examines the nose, using a mirror and lamp, and a dilator to open up the nostrils widely. He can determine the extent of the damage to the blood vessels from which the bleeding comes. He can also find out whether or not there is oozing from the mucous membrane or lining of the nose generally.

By clearing out the blood clots in the nose and applying materials like adrenalin or ephedrin to constrict blood vessels, he can determine exactly the point from which the bleeding comes. It's now possible to stop almost any kind of bleeding by some of the well-established methods.

Doctors can apply substances that constrict the blood vessels or that produce clotting of the blood. Sometimes they use gauze to pack the nose. The pressure from the packing will stop the bleeding.

If the bleeding is far back in the nose, it may be necessary to pass a tube in through the nose and out of the mouth with gauze attached to reach the area where he bleeding is occurring. This type of surgical packing should only be done by a competent physician.

To encourage the coagulation of blood the doctor may use a blood transfusion or an injection of snake venom. Sometimes it is necessary to perform a surgical operation, tying the blood vessels with sutures.

For patients who have frequent crusts of the nose and who bleed easily following the removal of such crusts, it is customary to prescribe ointments which will keep the tissues soft and given opportunity for healing.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Mel Curing and vulcanization will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1m

Wanted

WANTED: Good used bedroom suit and heaters. Phone 587-M. Mrs. David Davis. 14-3p.

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans, McRae Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1M

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags. No work clothes or overalls. Hope Star.

Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00. Tubes Tested. Phone 306 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

Lost

LOST—Girls blue and white bicycle, with luggage basket. Reward for return or information. Mrs. Milam. Phone 857-W. 14-3p.

Male Instruction

Male instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst. Hope Star. 16-3p.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED A WORKER
An honest, industrious man wanted by nationally-known mineral feed company for work in this locality. Duties will consist of cutting on farmers and rendering valuable livestock service. It doesn't take high pressure salesmanship to do this permanent work, and no special experience is needed. If you have a car, you can do this job. For full particulars send your name and address to Box 211, Dept. 91, Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois. 18-1tp

Fer Rent

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. 220 West Ave. C. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—New 2 room house, 6 miles out on Hope-Blevins road. Good well water, hog proof pasture. Jim Reed. Phone 114W. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room adjoining bath, phone 321. 13-3tdh

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment. Southern exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett. 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J. 17-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—A room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Garage, Dorsey McRae. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—A good house. See Middlebrooks Grocery. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Room with private entrance, private bath and garage, reasonable, call 896-W before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m. 18-3tp

Normally about 1,500,000 persons are employed by the railroads in the United States.

The Kodiak bear, first found on Kodiak island, Alaska, is the largest of all known bears. Many specimens have been found to weigh more than 1,200 pounds.

FOR SALE—Young saddle horse, dark bay, gentle, cheap. Apply at Crescent Drug Store. 19-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-1. 19-6tp

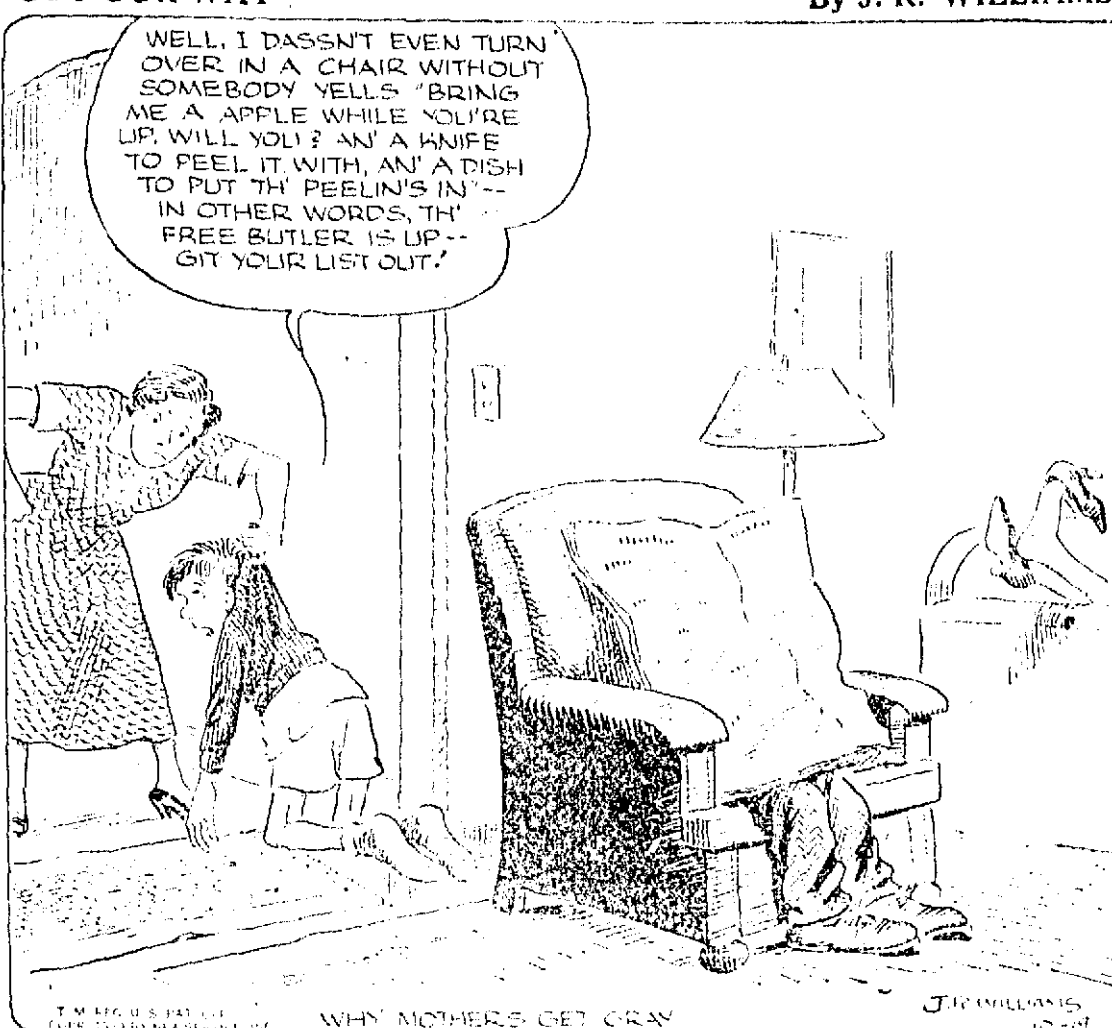
Foolproof Platform For 1940 Politicians

HOOQUAM, Wash.—(AP) Waves, not an electric of a Hoquiam corporation concerning terms tables, a manufacturer, point out the tables would make excellent platforms for political candidates.

"The tables are so strong they will support a ponderous man. He could sit on them without danger. The top is built in two parts and the planks can be easily shifted. Also, the tables cannot be affected by hot air."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BLANKETS

HAVE ADVANCED

20%

BUT NOT at TALBOT'S

Chatham 50% Wool BLANKETS Double bed size, rayon taffeta lined.

\$3.29

Chatham 100% Wool BLANKETS

For bedtime comfort, 72x84 double bed size, 2 1/2 pound. Rayon taffeta lined, guaranteed fast color. Beautiful Pastel Shades.

\$4.95

Esmond Warm Spun INDIAN BLANKETS

Large Size 72x84 in attractive Indian designs. Well made for real warmth.

\$1.95

70x80 FULL DOUBLE BLANKETS

98c

FULL DOUBLE BLANKETS

69c

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

AT YOUR SERVICE



CHILDREN AND SMALL THINGS
We're just as attentive to your children as to you! Whether they come in for chewing gum or tooth paste, you'll happy to serve you and your family well. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" PHONE 62 Motorcycle Delivery

QUALITY PIANOS

Steinway, Haddorf, Cable, Wuritzer. New Models \$245 up. Terms. Drop us a card for catalogs. Beware of something - for - nothing offers. BEASLEY'S, Texarkana, Ark. HARVEY ODOM Local Representative

LOGS BOLTS and ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for Oak and Gum logs, White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round SWEET GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.

Hope, Arkansas Phone 245

Want It Printed RIGHT?



768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLE TOP

Ohh--!



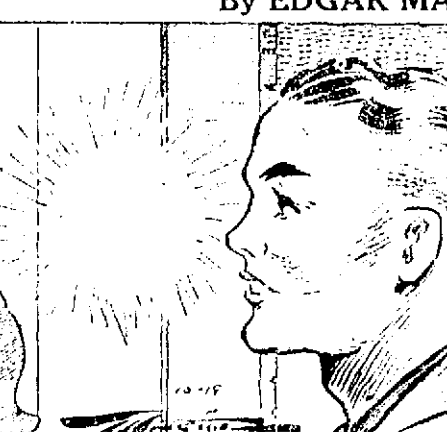
Not a Bind in the Hand--yet!

Ohh--!



CRASH BAM SMASH

By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



YES! THE CHIEF INGREDIENT IS A PECULIAR YELLOW LAVA FOUND ONLY IN THAT ONE VOLCANO. BUT UNFORTUNATELY--

Getting the Gate



UNFORTUNATELY WHAT?

Close Decision



NOW LISTEN, MR. SMITH--

By ROY CRANE



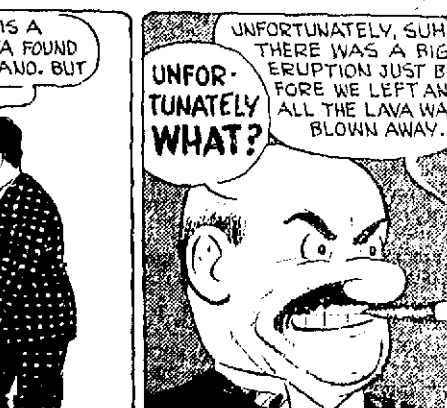
By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



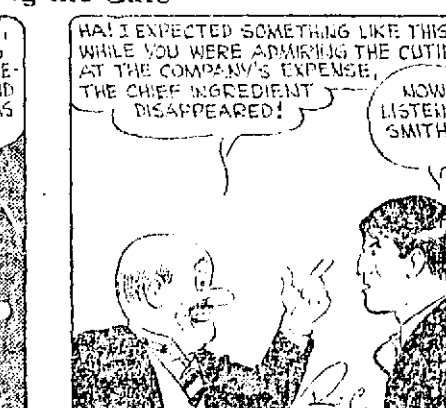
RED RYDER

The Search



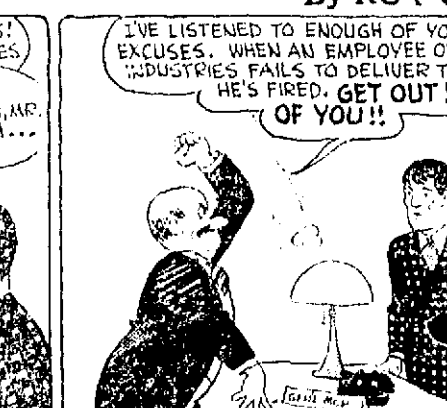
YEAH--AND FROM TH' LOOKS OF THAT GNAWED GRASS, THEY'VE BEEN TIED ALL NIGHT!

By FRED HARMAN



FEW PEOPLE HAVE EVER GOTTEN OUT OF THE WEREWOLFS CELLAR ALIVE, RED RYDER!

By FRED HARMAN



SH-H--FOOTSTEPS! THAT MAY BE TH' WEREWOLF RETURNING!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — There won't be much mysticism about the masonic rites of Greek letter sororities at the University of Tennessee unless the girls find more private quarters for holding initiations. The rooms assigned to them at the dormitory for their ceremonies, they have complained, permit no secrecy.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safety
Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

RIALTO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

TEX RITTER
"RIDERS of the FRONTIER"

BOB STEELE
"MESQUITE BUCKAROO"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Don Voyage To The Earth In Autumn
These mournful lanterns that are Autumn flowers, I know, will never last you long enough To light you through the night of endless hours. And that long darkness you are dreaming of. They gutter even in this temperate wind. And even now are falling out of grace. And what they were but yesterday is

thinned To something less that dwindles in their place. When these and their last flowering days are over, And your long journey from the light begun, May heavenly stars light the lonely rover And fiery phlox be-star the course you run. Till such a time you are back to wear Your own less mournful blossoms in your hair. — Selected

Arkansas' largest and finest
SAVING

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

YOUR FAVORITE IN HIS FIRST GREAT STARRING ROLE!

RICHARD GREENE

Here I am a Stranger

RICHARD DIX
BRENDA JOYCE
Sensational discovery of "The Rains Came"

STARTS SUNDAY
Also Midnite Sat.
Nite RIALTO 11:15
"THE RAINS CAME"
TYRONE POWER
MYRNA LOY

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

LEADING VALUES - PRICED LOW!

 OLAFSEN ATOL CAPSULES BOTTLE OF 25 . 59¢	 ORLIST TOOTH PASTE NEW TYPE . 23¢	 ALKALINE-ANTACID ALKADINE TABLETS BOTTLE 25 . 39¢	 OLAFSEN LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL PILT . 69¢
 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM Giant Tube 33¢	 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM PINT 33¢	 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM PINT 29¢	 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM BOX 500 24¢
 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM LARGE 39¢	 P-O-D-O SHAVING CREAM BOX 500 24¢		

SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

 6-CUP SIZE COFFEE MAKER ALL GLASS . 1.09	 CORNING ALARM CLOCK CHOICE OF COLORS 98¢	 2-Rolls of Hudson Bay TOWELS & A METAL HOLDER ALL FOR . 24¢	 LIFE BOUY SOAP 3 for 19¢
 TYSON RUBBER GLOVES FRESH LIVE! 23¢	 15x18-INCH Chamois & Sponge NOW ONLY 49¢	 GLORIA COFFEE MAKER DRIP TYPE 1.09	 ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTER TWO SLICES 89¢

Master Adsel Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix, has been removed to his home in this city, recovering from a recent minor operation undergone in a Texarkana Hospital.

Mrs. Max Cox was a Tuesday visitor to the Live Stock Show and Rodeo in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. M. Houston has returned from a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Hope Chapter 325 O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Put on the Buck for the Indians

A good many novels of the American frontier are wont to make the Indian out as a pretty unsavory character, a savage who delighted in scalping women and children, torturing captives and generally messing up the advance of westward migration. You get a different view of the Indian's problem in Mary Schumann's excellent novel, "Strike Before Dawn" (Dial, \$2.50). You learn that white captives were well treated, that the women often married into the tribe, and that the return of the captives to their white friends was often far less to their liking than remaining with the Indians.

"Strike Before Dawn" is the story of a man and two women, in the days before and during the Revolutionary War.

The hero, Keith Maitland, brings his wife, Hope, to Fort Pitt. Their home is burned by Indians, the wife taken captive. She married her captor, bears him a son.

In the interval, Maitland has met and fallen in love with a Virginia gentleman, Jacqueline Norris. The return of Keith's wife complicates the situation.

It reaches a final and happy conclusion only after successive Indian wars, betrayals by white men, and a good deal of blood shedding.

Outstanding, however, and typifying the sterling qualities of a good and lively Indian, is Madigama, son

Auto Races to Be Run at Shreveport

Outstanding Dirt Track Pilots to Compete Sunday

SHREVEPORT — Auto racing rivalries that have flared since May on countless tracks in all parts of the country will be settled at Shreveport when America's stand-out dirt track pilots clash in two Louisiana State Fair programs scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22, and Sunday Oct. 29. The two speed curds, marking the official finale of the 1939 International Motor Contest association schedule, will bring together virtually all leading contenders for 1939 national dirt track championship awards.

As in 1938, Gus Schrader and Emory Collin, arch rivals, will carry their bitter feud to the crack State Fair half mile oval, but their private duels will be complicated this year by at least half dozen other heavy footed challengers.

One of these is Johnny Holmes, 21 year old Los Angeles daredevil, who has successfully matched his youthful skill and daring against the experience of more seasoned stars to gain national attention in his first season as a full fledged professional. Holmes entered his last new Hal machine early this week.

A second top flight entrant with a national reputation is Johnny Wohlfel, colorful Detroit throttle pusher who has nominated his 250-horsepower McDowell racing creation, one of the fastest in the country and regarded by many as the most beautiful. Wohlfel, a veteran of both dirt tracks and the speedways, is battling for a high place in the 1939 national championship rankings.

According to the Manager, entries for the two national circuit title programs promise one of the largest and latest fields of cars and drivers in many years. He declared the general caliber of the recruits runs much stronger than ever before.

A Soldier Talks About His Career

Here's the View Private W. P. Steele Takes of Life and War

Private Walter P. Steele, Company G, Sixteenth Infantry, has been in the army 26 years and looks like the typical American soldier. Sculptor Walter Russell has chosen him as model for the figure of a soldier in a memorial to John Philip Sousa. Steele is 42, strong, weather beaten, vigorous. He served through the last war, was in action five times, got the Distinguished Service Cross. Unmarried, he says he couldn't support a wife on his pay of \$54.50 a month.

"If we get into another war I don't think I want to go over—that is, if I have any choice."

"After all, they'll need some of us old fellows to train the kids. Of course, it doesn't make any difference whether we think the issues are worth fighting for because the first thing a soldier learns is to obey orders. In the army you can have your own opinions, all right, but you've gotta keep 'em to yourself."

"You know last time when we came back they told us we'd been fighting for democracy but the main thing we seemed to get was prohibition. "If we don't go to war I'll retire in 5 years. I joined when I was 16 because I liked the looks of the white uniforms on a company I saw a-drillin' one day. Before my first enlistment was up we were in the war and when it was all over I'd become an army bug—so I stayed. Anyhow I didn't have any trade—all I knew was soldiering."

"Before I go out of the service I certainly hope to get an increase in rank. If I get to be staff sergeant, I'll get a pension of about \$80 a month. Then I'll go to the Philippines. There are a lot of retired army men there, they have their own clubs and everything. I'll feel at home with a lot of old soldiers."

"I've been in the army so long I feel out of place with civilians. Soldiers don't talk about politics and business. We're most interested in girls and food and liquor. Why in 1931 I went to visit my brother and his family out in Denver and I couldn't stick it out a

month. "Well, you know, for one thing, civilians don't eat like people in the army—we're big eaters. Now if we have beans and eggs and you want to eat a dozen eggs—well go ahead and eat 'em. Same with chicken—if you like it, you can eat a whole one at one meal. Why the mess sergeant—he's one of the most important men in the army. God almighty, he's always got a surprise for you!"

The chemical used was naphthalene

Better Surgery to Protect Soldiers

Anti-Tetanus Injection Given French Before Conflict

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
PARIS, France — France, playing a cautious game on the Western Front, is taking no unnecessary risks with her soldiers. The aim of the French high command is to keep casualties down to the absolute minimum. That's Break No. 1, for the polit. Break No. 2 is that, if he does get clipped, he stands a much better chance of pulling through than ever before, according to expert medical opinion.

France expects to save a far greater proportion of her war wounded this time. There are six reasons for the hope: improvements in surgery, blood transfusion, transportation of the wounded, equipment of hospitals, methods for conquering infections, and the sanitary organization at the front.

A Remarkable New Disinfectant
French soldiers reportedly are getting anti-tetanus injections just like typhoid or small pox vaccinations—simply as a precautionary measure. This is a safeguard in case a soldier is hit by that dread foe of the army surgeon, gangrene. Before now, no one had dreamed of anti-tetanus until after a man had been shot up.

A second remarkable new development, holds out the hope of victory over another grave wartime affliction—streptococci infection—according to experts.

One of the greatest medical advances, however, has been in the ability to distinguish among various stages of shock. The diagnosis is complex and so important that a man's life may depend on it.

Should a surgeon operate now or later? He is more nearly certain today, thanks to research developments. Amputation—that radical remedy of last resort—is less hazardous now because surgeons have learned much about it in the past 20 years. Surgeons know more, too, about dealing with severed arteries.

Blood transfusions are facilitated by a new method of storing human blood. Paris hospitals are collecting different types of blood and sending it to the front. Mixed with a special solution and kept at a low temperature, the blood can be preserved for two weeks to months. The new process obviates the frantic search for the correct type of blood as an individual lies between life and death.

Ambulances are faster and more comfortable than before. Many of the wounded, in fact, never ride in an ambulance, since emergency hospitals complete with operating rooms are built right into underground fortresses of the Maginot line.

These hospitals, as well as those behind the lines, are equipped as never before for such wartime functions as extracting bullets, mending fractures, and general patching up.

The comfortable underground barracks "with all requisite facilities should mean less disease."

War still is HELL. But the French high command, digging in for a long siege, is doing its utmost to make Hell as palatable as possible to the polio.

New Spray Keeps Apple on the Tree

It Virtually "Glues" Apple Crop on Tree Until Ripe

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

BELLEVILLE, Mo. — A spray that prevents apples from falling of the trees is announced by the U. S. Horticultural Station here.

Premature falling of apples is one of the growers' great problems. As the fruit approaches the maturity and color for harvesting, in numerous varieties the danger of dropping becomes more acute. Orchardists gamble every day they let the fruit stay on trees.

The spray contains a few drops of chemical that promotes plant growth. These growth substances have been discovered in the last few years. In strong concentrations they will make roots grow out of leaves or stems.

The spray reduced the falling of Williams Early Red apples from nearly total loss of the crop to almost no loss. By actual count trees that had dropped from 64.2 per cent to 90.8 per cent of their apples, dropped only a little more than one per cent.

The chemical used was naphthalene

month.

"Well, you know, for one thing, civilians don't eat like people in the army—we're big eaters. Now if we have beans and eggs and you want to eat a dozen eggs—well go ahead and eat 'em. Same with chicken—if you like it, you can eat a whole one at one meal. Why the mess sergeant—he's one of the most important men in the army. God almighty, he's always got a surprise for you!"

New Tanks for Canada's War Machine



Increased mechanization of Canada's military machine features increased preparations for war. These are some of the new light, six-ton tanks, with which many regiments are now equipped.

acetic acid. Its concentration was one thousandth of one per cent. Later tests with a spray containing only 25 on thousandths of this acid resulted in marked inhibition of dropping of several varieties of apples.

Everything in the universe—the sun, moon, stars, planets, trees, rocks, and human beings—is made of the same material.

• **BARBS**

Hiler finds war is no gentleman's game. In it you can't quit while you're winning—at least, not until you've sent all the other players home in barrels.

After a month of food rationing, European capitals find the wasp waist quite in vogue, and without benefit of Mairinbocher.

Should the lull continue on the Western Front, out-of-work baseball season vendors might try hawking peanuts and popcorn over there.

Newark police capture a lad with no fingerprints. Probably the fellow who's not been leaving any at the scenes of perfect crimes.

Buenos Aires announces the building of the world's widest street, 450 feet from curb to curb. Special land ferries will not doubt operate on the hour and half-hour to take pedestrians across.

Science Note
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — Indiana university psychologists tested emotional reactions of several hundred persons to different words and found the most stirring were "kiss" and "Hiler."

The giant stag beetle, of England, spends five years in the larval stage, and grows to a length of three inches.

Week-End SPECIALS at BRIANT'S

Rogers and Gallette
Talcum 75c
Sachett \$1.00
Both **\$1.00**

75c Size Lucky Tiger Shampoo
75c Size Lucky Tiger Tonic
Both **79c**

Italian Balm 35c
Dresken Coolies 20c
Both **35c**

Ben Hur Face Powder \$1.00
Ben Hur Toilet Water \$1.00
Ben Hur Perfume \$1.00
All **\$1.00**

Life Bouy Shaving Cream 39c
Chick Razor (8Blads) \$1.00
Both **49c**

Prophylactic Tooth Paste 49c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush 50c
Both **49c**

50c Armand Bouquet Powder
29c

Gillette Tech Razor
5 Gillette Blue Blades
49c

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Martha Washington
Candy

Briant's
DRUG STORE

REPHAN'S VALUES

On QUALITY CLOTHING

LADIES NEW SILK DRESSES Large Shipment just arrived—latest Styles and Materials in all the newest Autumn and Winter Shades \$2.98	Men's Waterproof JACKETS \$2.98
Ladies' Brushed Wool SWEATERS Slipover or Coat Styles 98c	Ladies Warm Cotton BLOOMERS or PANTIES 25c
CLOSE OUT 1 Back Ladies and Children's COATS \$2.98	
9-4 Brown Sheeting 19c yd.	Men's Rubber BOOTS \$1.98
Ladies Corduroy JACKETS 98c	Men's Winter UNIONS 49c
Ladies Outing GOWNS 49c	Men's Dress PANTS Regular \$2.98 Value \$1.49
Children's Wash DRESSES 49c	Boys' Corduroy PANTS Regular \$2.98 Value \$1.49
Ladies Novelty Dress SHOES KIDS — SUEDES — PATENTS \$1.98	Boys' Dress PANTS 98c
Children's hi-top SHOES Fully Lined 98c	REPHAN'S THE FRIENDLY STORE

NEW THURSDAY
1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9

— ON SCREEN —
HARRY CAREY — in —
"STREETS OF MISSING MEN"
No. 2 "WITHOUT HONORS"
— 9 P. M. — ON THE STAGE —

JOE ROCK FROZEN ALIVE
— IN SOLID ICE —

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
\$10,000 REWARD
DEAD OR ALIVE —
"THE GIRL and the GAMBLER"
With TIM HOLT

3 MESQUITEERS
— in — "THE NIGHT RIDERS"
No. 7 "DAREDEVILS RED CIRCLE"

Miss Faye Samuel INVITES YOU

To Discuss Your Beauty Problems with her

Call and Make an Appointment

Permanents - Facials - Hairstyling - Manicuring
— All Latest Methods —

Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop

"For Something New - Call 252"

Other Schedules Are Tough But All Teams Point for Notre Dame

Lack of Reserve Linemen Problem for Layden—Notre Dame Practice Is Well Organized, Players, Coaches Are Close

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND — Don't take it too badly if you're riding with Notre Dame all season and the Irish should happen to take it on the chin.
They might go into every game tagged as the favorite but they're up against something no other team in the land must contend with.
Not only do the South Benders play one of the most murderous schedules in the business but everyone on their nine-game program points for them. Beating the Irish is synonymous with a successful season.
The strain, says those close to Notre Dame football affairs, is terrific. Never has comparative football strength been

on the level it is today. Only three or four out of three score major teams figure to go through undefeated.
Notre Dame may sneak by but it's extremely doubtful.
Reserve Strength Is Line Problem
Elmer Layden's backs can move more than carry the load but the thin man doubts that he has the reserve line strength which is so vitally necessary.
Steve Sitko, a great blocker and defensive man, closely approaches the perfect quarterback. His generalship is the best a Notre Dame team has had since Frank Carideo called plays.
Harry Stevenson, Bob Sargau and Ben Sheridan, will do as left half-backs.
Lou Zontini fills the bill at right half with sophomore Bernie Crammins a real corner. Joe Thesing and Milt Fiepul are corks (fullbacks). The outfit has speed and good kickers, passers and pass receivers.
Capt. Johnny Kelly at one end is the lone holdover from last year's line. Bill Kerr on the other flank will do.
Tad Harvey and Tom Gallagher, the tackles, are first-rate. Joe DeFranco and John Gubanich fill the guard spots capably. Johnny McIntyre is a top-notch center.
But behind these men the material drops off from typical Notre Dame reserve strength. The showcoming is likely to be the direct cause of what sooner or later will be dubbed an upset.
In Joe Bokland the Irish have one of the best line teachers extant. If they can outlast Navy in Cleveland's huge municipal stadium, Oct. 21, and get by a power-laden Carnegie Tech squad in Pittsburgh the following week, they can get into November with a little more hope.
That is, if Army, Iowa, Northwestern and Southern California can give

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



much hope to any club.
When Notre Dame teams can't get by on physical power they let their spirit take up the slack. Layden is a master at organization. He holds staff meetings every day of the week.
Players and coaches lunch together in the school commons, sit next to the lowest freshmen.
Notre Dame teams practice not more than an hour and a half a day but probably get more accomplished than most squads who are on the field two hours or more.
Layden and his assistants have every thing streamlined. Every man on the squad is constantly doing something. No one stands around watching some one else.
The Notre Dame system in the final analysis is to keep moving and hit the other guy first.

CLUB NOTES

Bruce Chapel
The Bruce Chapel Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Foster and Mrs. J. A. Cullins on October 2, 1939. The house was called to order by the president and songs were sung—Home on the Range and Sourwood Mountain.
The minutes were read by the secretary and the roll was called. All officers were present. Miss Fletcher our new home demonstration agent, was with us. She gave a demonstration on renovation linoleum rugs plans for kitchen stool and garbage pale cover.
The November meeting will be election of officers. In December we will have demonstrations in Christmas cookery.
Hinton Club
The ladies of Hinton Home Demonstration club held their regular meeting Tuesday, October 10 with eight members present. Group singing was led by Mrs. Lynn Jones. For devotional lesson Mrs. Eric Hollis read portions of the ninety-fifth Psalm. Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks led in prayer. Minutes were read and approved. Old and new business was dispensed with rapidly and some time was spent in discussing ways of improving the fair to next year.
We were happy to have Miss Fletcher meet with us and at this time the meeting was turned over to her. She gave a demonstration and instructions on house furnishing which was real interesting.
All members are urged to be present at the next meeting as it will be time to elect new officers.
Cookies and lemonade was served during the social half hour by the hostess, Mrs. Lynn Jones.
The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in November at the Club House.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. In introducing a young woman to one much older, whose name is spoken first?
2. In introducing one person to a group, need you repeat the stranger's name each time?
3. Is it important to get the name of anyone to whom you are introduced?
4. What is the one acknowledged method of an introduction that is always correct?
5. Is it easy for a person to get along well socially if he refuses to make introductions unless he cannot possibly escape doing so?
What would you do if—
You are introducing a very young woman and a much older man. Would you say—
(a) "Miss Smith, Mr. Jones?"
(b) "Mr. Jones, may I present Miss Smith?"
Answers
1. The older woman's.
2. No. It is all right to say, Brown naming the group, etc.
3. Yes.
4. "How do you do?"
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

She Beats the Band



Lovely Ernestine Grant gives this big drum an enthusiastic beating as she adds color to the Texas College of Mines football band at El Paso.

On the Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE — Coach Fred Thomson's hopes for a University of Arkansas football victory over the University of Texas at Austin Saturday faded Tuesday as it developed that Kay Eakin, triple-threat co-captain, may be unable to play.
Eakin did not drill with the Pioneers Tuesday afternoon. It became evident that he is not recovering as rapidly as had been expected from a back injury he suffered in the Baylor game.
Lyon Likely Substitute
Thomson said Eakin's absence from the backfield would force him to re-vamp several offensive plays. If Eakin does not start Lloyd Lyon probably will call most of the Razorback's signals.
A. J. Yates, guard and John Friberger, end, who have been out of the past two games, have not returned to practice and probably will remain on the injured list this week.
McDonald, Mitchell May Start
Thomson has used Estes McDonald and A. E. Mitchell, two reserve half backs, on the first team in scrimmages with the freshman team during the past two days. The Razorback mentor said they may start against Texas.
Thomson ran the freshman team against the varsity squad today in an effort to strengthen defense against Texas. Some time was also devoted to working out blocking assignments to be used with pass plays.

made on passes. The first score of his college career was a 100-yard return of a Rice fumble recovered in the air in the '37 game.
With 91 points to his credit, Kavanaugh probably will go well past 100 in points this season. His pass catching has figured in many Tiger scoring drives during the past two seasons.
Although he has caught 45 passes during his college career for a total of 707 yards, the 180 yards he ran on his other yardage so far to 977.

Big Sweet Potato
A sweet potato weighing 6 1-4 pounds was brought to Hope Thursday by Elton Betts, farmer living on the Thompson Murphy farm below Fulton.

Just In Case
INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—A war-patrol of the Indianapolis public library asked the technical department to read to learn how to bomb shelter. The department's magazine article that told.

Chesapeake Bay
OYSTERS
Dressed Hens
and Frysers
Every Day
Phone 767
CITY MARKET
We Deliver

BYERS CURB MARKET

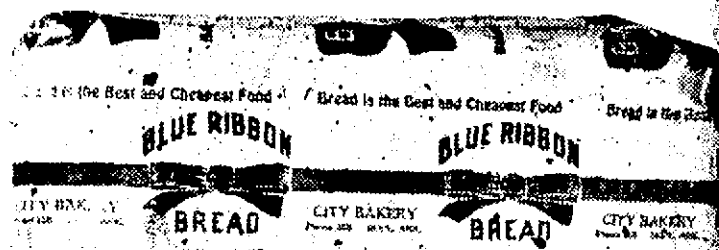
APPLES, Winesaps 30c Peck
LEMONS 17c Doz.
POTATOES 10 lbs. for 18c
BANANAS 15c Doz.
PEPPER — Bell 7 1/2c lb.

TEXAS FRUIT

ORANGES 15c Doz.
GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 10c
NICE FRESH STRING BEANS

ALWAYS REMEMBER

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer
and
City Bakery

Harvest Of Values

Cocoa & Chocolate 1 lb. HERSHEY 15c 1/2 lb. HERSHEY 9c 1/2 lb. B. Chocolate 13c	SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 lb. 13 1/2c 3 lb. 39c	Clock BREAD 20 oz. 7 1/2c
No. 2 Standard 4 for TOMATOES 25c	Country Club 2 for APPLE SAUCE 15c	Country Club COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c
No. 2 1/2 Can 3 for Country Club 20c HOMINY	Country Club 38 oz. APPLE BUTTER 15c	No. 2 1/2 3 for 44c Avondale \$1.75 PEACHES doz. 1
48 lbs. COMPOUND \$5.15	RITZ N. B. C. 21c	No. 2 1/2 can 3 for Country Club 25c PUMPKIN
8 lb. Carton PURE LARD 85c	• PRODUCE •	SPRY 1 lb. 20c 3 lb. 48c
1 lb. Country Club CRACKERS 15c	SEEDLESS 3 for 10c Grape Fruit YELLOW 5 lbs. 10c Onions 2 doz. 25c JUICY 2 doz. 25c Oranges 10 lbs. 19c RED 10 lbs. 19c GREEN 2 lbs. 15c Beans 2 lbs. 15c Cocanuts ea. 5c	8 lb. Carton COMPOUND 83c
Pimento Cheese 10c	C. C. Tall 3 for 18c MILK Small 6 for 18c	DEVILS FOOD 29c CAKE
SOAP SALE	SOAP SALE	PAN ROLLS 5c DOZEN
Guest IVORY 2 for 9c LAVA 3 for 20c CAMAY 2 for 11c Large Ivory 3 for 25c Large P & G 3 for 10c Dutch Cleanser 2 for 15c	WESCO 16 1/2 DAIRY FEED \$1.45 WESCO EGG MASH \$2.29 WESCO Starting & Growing MASH \$2.25 WESCO Broiler Mash \$2.59 HEN SCRATCH \$1.85	SWEET CRUST RAISIN BREAD 10c
BANANAS Doz. 15c	Cooking APPLES Large Size pk. 35c	Tissue WALDOFF 1 for 17c SCOTT 3 for 20c
LETTUCE head 8c	CELERY 1g. Stalk 10c	CLAPPS Baby Food 3 for 20c
Texas Seedless GRAPE FRUIT Doz. 35c	TOMATOES Pink 2 lb. 15c	EVAPORATED APPLES 2 lb. 23c
Fresh Yard EGGS Doz. 25c	B & B Special BACON SLICED lb. 24c	EVAPORATED PEACHES lb. 13c
PORK CHOPS lb. 22c	Lady & T-Bone STEAKS lb. 23c	EVAPORATED APRICOTS lb. 19c
Kraft CHEESE 2 lb. 53c	Ham PORK ROAST lb. 23c	MAZDA GLOBES 15c
Salt MACKREL 3 for 25c	Dressed Hens & Frysers	
Shoulder PORK ROAST 1lb. 17c	THICK RIB ROAST 1lb. 15c	

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

The Best FOR LESS MONEY

Men's Jackets and Sweaters
Men's jackets in waterproof suedeines, khakis, and meltons, all strongly made to stand hard wear.
\$2.48 to \$4.95
Men's Sweaters in knits and knit and leather combinations. Also twin sets.
All wanted colors
\$1.95 to \$3.95

Boy's Jackets
In Cordroy, Melton Plaid
98c to \$1.95
Men's Leather Jackets
Button and Zipper Styles
Plain and Two-tone Combinations
\$4.95 to \$11.85

MEN'S SHOES for Style and Wear

The finest Shoes you can buy at this price. New Styles in Brogues, Dutch Bottoms, Wing and Plain Tops. New Antique, Cedar, Black finishes. Sizes 6 to 11.
\$4.95
A large group of Men's Fall and Winter Shoes selected for their Quality leathers and style. Including famous Peters Brand. In antiques, blacks and browns.
\$1.95 and \$2.95
Sturdy - Comfortable
WORK SHOES
Made to take day-in and day-out wear. Leather and composition soles. In plain and cap toe, Brown and Black.
\$1.95

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

Sew your way to Elegance
With
Fine Fabrics
AND McCALL PATTERNS

54 and 56 inch 100%
WOOLENS
\$1.95

32 INCH NEW PATTERNS
SPUN RAYONS
49c

36 INCH DURALIZED
INVADERS
19c

36 INCH
PRINTS
15c

LADIES AND MISSES
SWEATERS

A most pleasing group of woolen sweaters in this seasons most attractive styles and shades. They're Neat. They're Smart.

98c to \$2.95

CHILDRENS SHOES
Little Girls Slippers sizes infants 1 to girls 2.
49c

WOMENS SHOES
Naturally they're carried over, but they are worth
49c

Coats
of
Quality
BY
RICEMOR

No extravagant looking yet so low priced. More luxury, more style, more value than you thought possible in a coat of this kind. A complete selection in all fabrics, styles, and shades.

\$1.495 to \$2.250

MEN

DID YOU KNOW YOU
CAN BUY FOR
\$12.95

A 100% wool topcoat that is a joy to behold. They come in all this seasons newest patterns and shades and are styled to the taste of the most discriminating.

STETSON HATS

A hat for every head and for every pocket book. Shades that compliment the season.

\$500 to \$750

EXTRA GOOD QUALITY MEN'S UNION SUITS
69c

LEATHER COATS

Jackets, coats, in button and zipper styles from inexpensive suedes to very best horse hide.

\$495 to \$1250

SKIPPER
SPORTSWEAR BY WILSON BROS

Woolen sweaters of every type. Slip covers, button, and zipper models. Sport and plain backs.

98c to \$4.95

Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

● SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Joan breaks the campus record by having four dates with Keith and on the fourth, he kisses her. Later she finds growing resentment in the Alpha Nu house against her. Carol explains that she has resented so much of a mystery to everyone. Joan believes telling all about herself would only make matters worse.

CHAPTER VIII

It was a cool, misty afternoon when Tech played Marquette. There was a strong hint of rain in the air and the girls wore light oilskin slickers over their coats.

"Don't give a hoot for myself," Joan grumbled, "but the experts insist we're a dry field team, or something like that."

"What you mean is Keith Rhodes needs a dry field to get going," Elaine remarked slyly.

"Come to think of it, Keith was hoping it wouldn't rain because he says he doesn't like mud cleats."

But the game hadn't been under way five minutes when a slight drizzle began to fall.

Neither team cared to take chances, but midway in the first quarter Johnny White, Tech's quarterback, decided to open up. The ball came back to Keith in the fullback position. It was a pass. Keith faded back, looking over his potential receivers, and saw Barney Hughes just about to break into the clear in the flat territory.

He whipped the ball over. Marquette's defensive left half streaked over to cover Hughes, leaped high in the air and virtually took the ball out of Barney's hands.

He came down in stride and headed up the sidelines. Keith, recovering, started over to cut him off. He was just about to make the tackle when someone cut his feet from under him with a beautiful block. The Marquette man scampered 52 yards down the sidelines to the goal.

The Tech fans recovered from the shock just enough to roar with hope when Marquette missed the extra point.

It really began to rain when the second half started and with the field turning to goosy, sticky mud, Marquette's six-point lead looked as big as a mountain.

Time slipped by. No score in the third quarter. The heavier Marquette team protected its lead, played strictly defensive football. Straight power stuff, very little ball handling and punting on second down more often than third.

Eight minutes to go in the last quarter and it looked bad. The Tech stands were silent but still hopeful. If only the field were dry. If only Keith Rhodes could break away just once.

But no—the turf was like a piece of green glass. A ball carrier's legs were sliced from under him at the slightest touch, it was so slippery.

Six minutes. Too goosy to take a chance passing. Tech got the ball at midfield when Marty Gallagher recovered a fumble. It was then or never and Johnny White engineered his final drive.

He sent Dan Webber and Tony Mangano smashing inside the tackles and guards. Tony cracked through for a first down on the 43. Twice more the big Tech fullback took it and then White slipped through for another first down on a quarterback sneak.

The Marquette secondary moved in. They played a seven-man line. Three minutes to go. First and 10 on Marquette's 30. The rain was coming down steadily now. It trickled off Joan's hat and into her face. She hardly noticed.

Her eyes were riveted on the field below. "Do something, Keith—do something," she implored in a whisper.

The rest of the stadium wasn't quite as silent. There was a solid, rolling wave of sound as Tech came out of the huddle into a single wing to the right, with Tony Mangano in the fullback position.

Marty Gallagher snapped the ball. It went to Johnny White. White spun, faked to Mangano, took the ball from Johnny and was off toward the opposite end.

Joe Donchek, who had pulled out of the line, and Dan Webber were leading the way. The Marquette tackle broke through, but Donchek tied into him and dumped him on the spot.

Rhodes ran with his free hand almost touching Webber's back, sticking close and feeling his way. The Marquette end swooped in on them, but Webber cut sharply inside the tackle position, Keith practically treading on his heels.

Dan's shoulder bounced the end aside and they were through and down the sidelines.

Forty thousand people stood on their feet and almost went berserk. The Marquette safety

man charged across the field. Dan smashed into him, surely, viciously. They both went down in a puddle of mud as Rhodes went by and slithered over the goal line.

Then, with Johnny White holding, Tony Mangano stepped into the ball and split the crossbar for the seventh point.

The gun went off two minutes later and it was all over.

They were scheduled for a history mid-term the following Wednesday and Keith suggested that the three of them study together Tuesday night.

"A lot you'll be able to offer us," Joan scoffed, "but if it's okay with Sunshine, here, it's okay with me."

Dan grimaced. "It's okay with Sunshine. Guess I can stand it if you can."

"Really?" The word dripped ice. "Hey—wait!" Dan added hastily. "Don't get me wrong. I'm referring to the ordeal of pounding European immigration into this guy's head. You could put all his notes on the cuff of my shirt."

Keith registered indignation. "Say, I'm no dummy, y'know."

"A moot point," Dan murmured, and Joan laughed out loud.

They locked themselves in the Alpha Nu music room and it took just three minutes to see that Dan was right about Keith's notes. They were worthless.

For almost three hours they crammed, going over Joan's and Dan's notes. Keith would have been lost without them. Most of the time was spent in wearily tracing the important things for his benefit.

JOAN couldn't fall asleep for quite a while that night. A pale ray of moonbeam shivered in through the open window and she stared at it unblinkingly.

She wondered if Carol and some of the other girls weren't right about Keith. Was he just a glamor boy with dazzling personality? She recalled one of Carol's first remarks about him... he thought life was a lark, and had never heard of clipped wings. Always following the path of least resistance, expecting others to come to his aid when the going got rough.

Too bad Keith didn't have a little of Dan Webber's conscience and ambition... but superficial people rarely had much conscience.

Just before she dropped off to sleep she wondered if Keith wasn't just a little too superficial.

(To Be Continued)

October 13, 1914: The seat of the Belgian government is removed from Ostend to Havre, France. The British cruiser Hawke is sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Now is the time to wear
Costume Suits

We are Featuring a Group at
39.75

LADIES Specialty Shop

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN NASHVILLE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF HOWARD AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTIES, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that a special school election will be held in Nashville Special School District No. 1 of Howard and Hempstead Counties, Arkansas, at which the qualified electors of said school district shall vote on the question of a Building Fund tax of 8 mills, said Building Fund tax to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District, beginning with the taxes collected in the year 1940, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$97,000.00 which will run for 20 years, said tax to continue until said bonds and interest are paid.

Said election shall be held in said District on October 28th, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M., and otherwise in the manner provided by law for holding annual school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

School Building Bingen, Ark.
Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1939.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26

There Actually Are Streets Of Gold

ORANGE, Calif.—(AP)—Streets surfaced with gravel from a local rock crushing plant may be said to be paved with gold. A curious engineer took a sample of the material and found it assayed \$4.20 a ton in gold.

Such values in large quantity would make mining of the sand deposit profitable.

The Pony Express still rides in the state of Arizona.

VALUABLE TREE

HORIZONTAL

- The tree the coconut grows on.
- Its — is used in building.
- One who ogle.
- Uncle.
- Ingenious.
- Rabbit.
- To low as a cow.
- To pay one's part.
- Small child.
- Person of great courage.
- To undermine.
- Ream.
- Ocean.
- Iniquity.
- Tone B.
- Requirements.
- To bar by estoppel.
- Enamel.
- Little devil.
- Japanese magnolia.
- Little hotels.
- Its nut or

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOODROW WILSON
BARRY LAIR
ORALE LERISE
DESORE LERISE
US LERISE
LEAL LERISE
AMUSE LERISE
RASPE LERISE
IN SET LERISE
TASIA LERISE
YIELD LERISE
ORAL LERISE
UNIVERSITY

VERTICAL

- Company.
- Ancient Irish alphabet.
- Dressed.
- Over.
- Gift.
- Membranous flap.
- Fastens a boat.
- Frivolity.
- Male.
- Morsels.
- Ipecac plants.
- Musical note.

16 Witty remark.

- It grows in the —.
- To stroke lightly.
- Animal.
- It is a — leaved palm.
- Without.
- The reason.
- Trachea.
- Courtesy title.
- Roof point covering.
- Pacific.
- Small wild ox.
- Greek letter "M."
- Astir.
- His leaves are used as —.
- Indian carriages.
- Beetle.
- Makes a mistake.
- To concoct.
- Court.
- Either.
- Southeast.
- Nouning.
- termination.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across: 1. The tree the coconut grows on. 2. Its — is used in building. 3. One who ogle. 4. Uncle. 5. Ingenious. 6. Rabbit. 7. To low as a cow. 8. To pay one's part. 9. Small child. 10. Person of great courage. 11. To undermine. 12. Ream. 13. Ocean. 14. Iniquity. 15. Tone B. 16. Requirements. 17. To bar by estoppel. 18. Enamel. 19. Little devil. 20. Japanese magnolia. 21. Little hotels. 22. Its nut or

Down: 1. Company. 2. Ancient Irish alphabet. 3. Dressed. 4. Over. 5. Gift. 6. Membranous flap. 7. Fastens a boat. 8. Frivolity. 9. Male. 10. Morsels. 11. Ipecac plants. 12. Musical note.

soon as the law permits. It is presumed that the Johnson Act would forbid any floating of British or French loans at present, but that is subject to interpretation.

Least war, the pressure to permit credits and loans was heavy. Throughout 1914, the country was in a depression, and the prospect of seeing perfectly legitimate business go to other countries simply for lack of American credit seemed a dreary one. Practically all the money advanced as credits and raised as loans was immediately spent in the United States for food and supplies.

Money Available for All

By the following year, this "bridge of dollars" was in full operation. Russia got two loans totaling \$61,000,000. The French in mid-1916 borrowed another \$130,000,000 and the British received a further \$250,000,000. Between November 1916 and February 1917, British loans totaled \$822,633,000 more. Before the United States entered the war, April 6, 1917, loans to allied governments totaled \$2,506,591,377, according to an unofficial tabulation.

The government policy toward such loans was never very clear. Apparently after an initial fear of them and the involvements they might bring, there came a period when the government tried not to think about them.

It appears almost certain the Morgan bank did nothing without consulting the State Department. While they seldom got specific permission for financial actions neither did they get prohibitions—it was a sort of "silent consent." Once the United States entered the war, of course, the tap was opened wide.

The "war boom" of 1916 was built on the pyramid of credits and loans. Spring Rice, British ambassador, wrote, on Nov. 21, 1918, to his chief in London, "The brutal fact is that this country (United States) has been saved by the war and by our war demand from a great economical crisis... our orders here are absolutely essential to their commercial prosperity."

The United States wanted the prosperity, and it had to take with it the loans and credits that made it possible, together with all that followed both.

If the present European war continues, the same problem must be faced again, sooner or later.

NEXT: The Munitions Magnet, and its part in bringing the United States into the World War.

Many Americans, at the time of the opening of the Panama canal, were opposed to fortifying this "Canal of All Nations." It was to be a symbol of international progress and good will. Now, under congressional mandate, the canal is being made "impregnable from attack by sea, land, or air."

One-third of the car owners of the U. S. have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of WILLARD'S TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.

Willard's Message, Sold on 15 days trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—at

BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

LOUISIANA State Fair Shreveport

OCT. 21 - 30, Inc.

AGRICULTURE and LIVESTOCK

"STATE FAIR REVUE" Broadway Production Unequaled in Beauty & Charm

ADDED FEATURE

Jack Baker - Don McNeill NBC Breakfast Club Stars

THRILL SHOW!

JIMMIE LYNCH and his DEATH DODGERS in TWO HOUR "CIRCUS OF DEATH" TUES. & THURS. OCT. 24 & 26

SENSATIONAL AUTO RACES

SUNDAYS - OCT. 22 & 29

Motorcycle Races

MON. OCT. 23.

FOOTBALL

L.A. TECH vs. NORMAL SAT. OCT. 21.
CENT. vs T. C. U. SAT. OCT. 28.
SOUTHERN vs WILEY MON. OCT. 30.

ALL-COLORED ALL-STAR WESTERN RODEO

MON. OCT. 30.
"It's Your Fair - So Be There"

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

8 MAPS

OF EUROPE'S STORMY HISTORY in 10 Colors!

The rise and fall of Europe's empires shown in actual graphic maps in Full Color and in Two Full Pages! A sensational feature that will help you visualize easily the possible results of the present war. Follow the war with these maps!

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT!

CRIME HUNTERS

The Inside Story of SCOTLAND YARD

BY ENGLAND'S ACE CRIMINOLOGIST, SIR BASIL THOMPSON

PRIVATE LIVES of HOLLYWOOD

MORE INSIDE SECRETS OF THE MOVIE STARS!

THIS WEEK:
Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT OF
THE GUILTY BYSTANDERS

Rupert Hughes' New Novel TOLD IN PICTURES

WITH THIS SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

AT NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE

FRIEND to HUMANITY—IN PEACE or WAR

In addition to its help to war-torn Europe, the American Red Cross is facing one of its busiest years in meeting the needs of the disaster-stricken while it carries on a daily fight against accidental death, disease and other forms of human distress



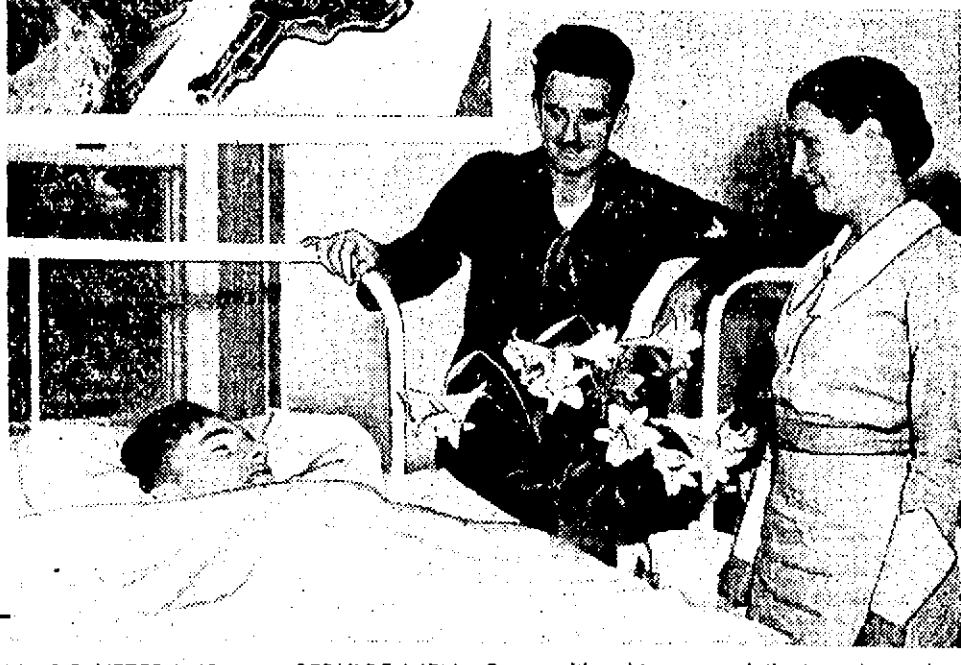
ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME— Hazards in the home such as the one pictured here claim as many lives as automobile accidents. Red Cross accident prevention programs annually reach ten million homes.



WATER SAFETY— Accidental drowning each year claims approximately 7,500 lives. During the past summer, the Red Cross certificated its millionth Life Saver.



TO BIND THE WOUNDS OF WAR— With war in Europe thousands of Red Cross volunteers (left) throughout the country are preparing surgical dressings and refugee clothing, that needs of the injured may be met. Emergency closets of supplies are held in readiness for domestic calamities.



AID TO VETERANS AND SERVICE MEN— Scenes like this occur daily in military hospitals as Red Cross workers speed the recovery of the disabled veteran and aid men in active service and their dependents in solving their social and economic problems.

THE THREAT OF EPIDEMIC— This youngster doesn't like the idea of inoculation, but in later years he will thank the Red Cross for its program of fighting the spread of communicable disease in the nation.



HIGHWAY FIRST AID— While this Red Cross volunteer phones for a physician another First Aider gives emergency treatment to an injured motorist. There are 5,500 emergency stations in the United States.



FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN NATIONS— These Red Cross Juniors are part of an army of 2,500,000 young Americans carrying on a program of international correspondence to create a better understanding between nations.

Turkey Signs Up

(Continued From Page One)

route from Moscow where he spent almost a month of inconclusive dickering. Accompanying the elderly French soldier were military experts.

At the start of the Turkish-Russian conversations, Turkish officials said the prospective pact with Moscow would not be inconsistent with their country's commitments to France and Britain.

Tuesday night, however, Prime Minister Saydam issued a communique saying Russia's proposals had proved

Soviet Can't Send Much to Nazis Without Sacrificing 5-Year Plan

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON—One glance at the blueprint of the current Soviet Five-Year plan, and you wonder whether Stalin is (1) sacrificing the plan on the altar of Russo-German trade, or (2) pulling Hitler's leg.

Go back, as I did, to January of this year, when Stalin laid down the law for the Five-Year plan. Here's a part of what he said:

"... It is undeniable that the country (U.S.S.R.) still lags behind the capitalist states in an economic sense... Because of the low level of industrial production which prevailed before the World war, the present level is still below that of capitalist countries in such respects as electric power, pig iron, steel and coal production and the manufacture of consumption goods, such as textiles, paper, soap and some others, the U. S. S. R. is still backward..."

contrary to Turkish policy in the Dardanelles. Turkish-owned gateway to the Black sea. Some reports said Kremlin officials demanded that only Russian warships be permitted to pass.

Saydam said the Soviet proposals were contrary to Turkish security, failed to compensate her for obligations she would assume and were incompatible with her British and French commitments.

The Turkish press unanimously approved the government's firm attitude in rejecting the proposals "without hesitation." It praised what it termed the "Turkish determination not to enter any combination depriving this country of her right to rule the Dardanelles."

This backwardness must be completely overcome before communism can triumph in its historic competition with capitalism.

Stalin was concerned with communist demands, too. He said: "The third plan period is to carry further the satisfaction of the needs and desires of the workers for foodstuffs, housing facilities and services of a domestic and cultural nature."

And how did Stalin plan to carry through this advancement?

He decreed in the same speech an increase in production all along the line. He ordered industry to increase the value of its output by 88 per cent, come 1942. Agriculture got instructions to step up its output 53 per cent.

All of this was duly reported in the official Russian newspaper, Pravda, and translated and reproduced in bulletins by the United States Department of Commerce.

Again very soon after the Stalin orders were published, Pravda made the plight of the Soviet even plainer to the communist in the street, by comparing Russia's production with capitalist America. The pictogram, headed "Production," is based on Pravda's comparison.

Now, asks the American economist who knows Russian trade, how can Russia step up the production of raw materials to feed an industrial machine charged with increasing production by 88 per cent, and at the same time export raw materials to Germany?

Or, if it's grain they're going to export, here's another picture in statistics: Official Soviet figures listed by the United States Department of Commerce indicate total grain crop production at an annual rate just out of some 3,300,000,000 bushels, or about 21 bushels per capita. (You can compare that with the United States' per capita production of 38 bushels.)

Last year, Russia had only 50,000,000 bushels to export, not necessarily because it was a true surplus over the needs of her people, but because she needed the gold it brought in the world market.

Even so, 50 million bushels of grain at two nations mobilized to the hilt is not Germany and Russia, is a mere drop in the feed bucket.

Now what about the products Germany could send to Russia?

United States Department of Commerce figures on Russian trade, taken from official Russian sources, show pretty clearly that the deficiency Germany could supply would be machinery, tools, and similar finished products.

And what nation supplied that deficiency in Russia last year? The pictogram headed "Russian Im-

Ban Is Placed On

(Continued from Page One)

porter, such as had youth.

The principle of force majeure would permit a submarine chased by an enemy warship to take refuge in an American port, but the vessel could not remain more than 24 hours.

The president did not say what would be done with belligerent submarines entering American ports or waters in violation of the proclamation, but experts said they could be interned. The proclamation spoke of "trial and punishment" of offenders. The commander could be tried under the neutrality act, and if convicted could be sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

ports" based on official Russian trade figures, tells the story for the last six years.

The United States is the culprit. We have taken the place of Germany in Russia's trade with western nations. And conservative estimates indicate that some 80 per cent of our exports last year were machines, tools and products of that kind.

Here's a Catch

Therefore, if Russia plans to switch all that machine business to Germany, she must face the prospect of a costly re-tooling of many large machine units in her production plants. You can't have machinery of one pattern turning out part of a product, and machinery of another pattern turning out the rest of it. Not only would the process of re-tooling be extremely costly, but it would have a tendency to slow down production all along the assembly lines. And that would probably slow down the pace of Stalin's ambitious third Five-Year plan.

Therefore, American economists are wondering whether Stalin is going to sacrifice part of his plan, or pull Hitler's leg and send no raw materials to Germany.

Trying to swing both the trade agreement with Germany and a third Five-Year plan at the same time, would be a good deal like trying to have one's cake and eat it too.

Bruce Catton Says:

Subpena Saved Krivitsky From Deportation by U. S.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Russian gentleman who was born Samuel Ginsburg and now calls himself Walter J. Krivitsky has had an uneasy time of it during the months preceding his appearance here as a witness before the Dies committee on un-American activities.

On the one hand, he has been afraid of violence at the hands of Russian agents. For that reason he has kept in strict seclusion, remaining under cover in cities in New York and New England.

On the other hand (he has been afraid of the United States government, which has been trying to deport him. Only the intervention of Congressman Dies kept the government from shipping Krivitsky back to France last spring.

The true story of Krivitsky's stay in this country is only now coming out.

He entered the country on Nov. 10, 1938, carrying a French certificate of identity, French travel papers and a permit allowing him to live in France until December, 1940. His papers permitted a four-month stay in America.

At the same time the Labor Department (of which the Immigration Service is a branch) received a communication from William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, saying that Leon Blum, ex-premier of France, had asked that all legitimate courtesies be extended to Krivitsky and had stated that he, Blum, was ready to vouch for him. Bullitt, who was in Washington at the time, passed this on without recommendation.

Krivitsky had lost his Russian citizenship—by his own account he was a former chief of Soviet military intelligence for western Europe, now in very bad with Dictator Stalin—and was what the State Department calls a stateless person, or a man without a country.

He joined forces with a literary collaborator to prepare some special articles and begin work on a book, and vanished from sight.

Nothing more was heard of him until March 21, when he applied for a renewal of his permit, due to expire

his appearance as a witness. Krivitsky lived uneasily there until June 29, when three things happened.

Newspaper stories announced that he was about to be deported; the company which had put up the \$500 bond which he had been admitted to the country was notified that if he did not surrender within five days his bond would be forfeited; and Im-

migration Commissioner James L. Houghtelling telephoned the Dies committee and asked if Krivitsky was under subpoena.

Told that he was, Houghtelling said no action would be taken to interfere with his appearance before the committee.

There the matter rested until Krivitsky was finally put on the witness stand just the other day.

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria sufferings! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next. Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

YOUR CLOTHES

Always Look Better When cleaned by our Modern Methods

HALL BROS.

Cleaners and Hatters

Phone 385

South Elm Street



DRESSES of DISTINCTION

JO DEE SANDRA LYNN

JUNE MASON Outstanding Dresses

And they look it! Style in every line, detailing found only in much higher priced dresses. A big, complete new selection of Crepes, Wools and Wool Combination, Sizes 11-42.

\$7.95

The most outstanding group of smart expensive looking dresses we've seen in a long time. The new fabrics, styles and colors you've been seeking. Sizes 11-44.

\$4.95

MARCY LEE Sport Dresses

STYLE CRAFTS for Streetwear

A large selection in colorful Cotton Plaids, Dots, Solids, Eton Rayons; figured designs of new broad-cloth. Well made attractive styles.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

Be glad you're thirsty...
Enjoy Life JAX DRINK
JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA. BEST BEER IN TOWN